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NADER AT UCD SUNDAY NIGHT

by Carolann Cohen

"What sets Nader apart is that he has moved beyond social criticism to effective political action." This is what the New York Times has said about the consumer champion, Ralph Nader, who will make an exclusive Northern California speaking appearance on the University of California, Davis campus on Sunday, October 22, in Freeborn Hall at 8:00 pm.

One of Nader's most recent targets has been the U.S. Congress which he accused of being "easily the most corrupt in history." He has further attacked the Nixon administration, the federal government, and called the Civil Service Commission incompetent and unresponsive in a report entitled, "The Spoiled System".

Nader's topic for the appearance will be "Environmental Hazards: Man-Made and Man Remedied." He may also touch on the report criticizing the Nixon administration and the federal government.

Tickets for the engagement are available at UCD's Memorial Union Box Office and the Music Box in Davis at $2.25 each. Freeborn Hall will open at 7:15 for the October 22 lecture.

The crusading attorney first made headlines in 1965 with his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed." which was a scathing indictment that lambasted the automobile industry for producing unsafe vehicles. This attack lead to at least six major federal consumer protection laws.

The consumer advocate broadened his attacks by making legislative demands which resulted in the elimination of monosodiumglutamate (MSG) from baby foods, the recall of millions of defective motor vehicles, and for countless other advances in the areas of safety, sanitation, pollution control, advertising credibility, and political economic power.

The speaking engagement, which is sponsored by the ASUCD Student Forums Program, brings Nader to the Davis campus for the first time since 1970.

Nader is scheduled to hold an airport press conference when he arrives at Sacramento Airport on Sunday. He will then spend the day visiting the UCD campus prior to his evening lecture appearance.



Adolfus McGee, Principal, Sacramento High School — Photo by Steve Ulrich

Thursday night the Student California Teachers Association at CSUS presented Adolfus McGee, principal of Sacramento High School.

Speaking before an ethnicly mixed audience numbering 50, a casually dressed McGee devoted the majority of his presentation to an outline of his highly successful programs at Sacramento High.

McGee graduated from SSC in 1963 and worked for three years at Grant High as an instructor and track coach.

In 1966 McGee came to Luther Burbank to teach and so impressed the Superintendent of Schools that he was promoted to "Human Relations Advisor" for the district.

When the racial outbreak occurred at Sacramento High, McGee, at 29 years of age, was made principal. Thus Sacramento High, the third oldest high school in the nation, ended up with one of the youngest principals in the nation.

McGee found that his first task was to remove the track system, branding it as a continuation of "racial genocide". He felt that this forced ethnic sterotyping needed to be changed.

At this time there were only four Blacks on the staff at a school that was 29% Black, 23% Chicano, and 19% Asian.

The school had the highest district truency rate, and a large percentage of students from families being supported by welfare.

His first semester there, with help from student and community expertise, McGee redesigned the curriculum.

In one short year, Sac's Ethnic Studies Programs became the highest rated in Northern California.

Truency rules and regulations were removed, and, by making the classes more relevant and interesting, attendance statistics improved.

If problems did develop, student social workers worked in the community to solve them.

While Sacramento High's problems are not completely solved, many steps in the right direction are being taken. The Student California Teachers Association can learn a lot from Mr. McGee's new approaches to administration.

McGee Speaks on New Approaches to Administration

by Martin Maxwell

FOOD SERVICE PRICES GOING UP?

William Webb, Hornet Foundation Director

As John Clinton wrote in "Caravan" recently, the Board of Directors did discuss the budget for FY 1973 submitted by myself. The food service portion of the budget did reflect a projected loss of approximately $48,000 based on our current retail prices. The Board disapproved the budget, feeling that the bookstore and vending operation should not subsidize the food service to that extent. Consequently, a revised budget to include few (not across the Board) price increases will be resubmitted at the next Board meeting.

For several years, the Board of Directors and management have constantly strived to reduce operating and overhead expenses in lieu of raising prices to achieve a break-even type of food service operation. The Board rate for residence hall students has not been changed since Fall 1969 when the rate was increased 10%. Retail prices to all campus personnel were last adjusted in 1969 when approximately 10-20 items were increased slightly and a similar number decreased. No general price increase has been made in several years.

Although our employees are not bonafide "state employees", they are afforded comparable salaries and benefits, as required by Title V of the Education Code and the Rodda Act of a few years ago. This current year our food service employees received a 7½% wage increase, which state food service employees also received. This increase would no doubt have been granted whether we operated under the U.S.E. Local 411 union contract or not, due to the Education Code and the Rodda Act.

The Foundation also follows the State and University policy in contributing towards the health insurance program for employees. This year the Foundation's contribution increased from $12 to $16 per month for each employee.

The past two years have reflected relatively minor losses of $3412 in FY 1972 and $4573 in FY 1971. However, the sizeable wage and benefit increases this coming year can no longer be offset merely by reducing operating expenses, unless the hours of operation are reduced drastically, which obviously would be to the detriment of the entire campus.

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Correction

The article on Robert Marroae, coordinator of Experimental Studies and Honors, erroneously stated that the program only taught one class. The program actually teaches 27 classes. The Hornet apologizes for any inconvenience our error has caused.

Elections Board

A units's worth of co-curricular credit can be yours by taking a little responsibility upon yourself and becoming part of the Associated Students' Elections Board. Your duties will consist of overseeing campus elections and working with Darrell Gaebel, elections corrdinator. He can be reached in the Associated Students office or by phoning extension 6408.

Students Needed

Students needed for Financial Aids Committee. This committee decides on overall policies for utilization of funds; approves overall programming for auditors; proposes and assists the program in developing a balance in the total college community. Contact student government office, Room 251, or call 6315.

Dr. Solomon On Freud

George F. Solomon, M.D., associate professor of clinical psychiatry at the Stanford University School of Medicine, will speak on "Sigmund Freud: His Impact On Western Civilization," this Thursday, October 19 at 1 p.m. in Psy. 153.

Cultural Programs

You can influence the choice of speakers and films presented by the Cultural Programs Committee by suggesting them first. A total of $5,000 has been allocated for departmental projects, which must be proposed by organized or informal student groups with the departments.

Written proposals for up to $250 per department will be considered by the Cultural Programs Committee. For further information, please call extension 6329.

Dr. Chmaj To Speak

Professor Betty Chmaj (pronounced Shmay), the first Distinguished Visiting Professor at California State University, Sacramento, will be honored at a reception to be held today from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Ribera Room, on-campus.

The reception will be co-sponsored by the Dean of General Education, Dr. David Covin, and the Faculty Women's Association, Dr. Dorothy Sexter, President.

All members of the campus community are cordially invited to attend the reception and to meet Dr. Chmaj.

Student Senate Openings

If you're interested in running for a Student Body Senate seat, there are two openings available. One is from the School of Education and the other is representing students majoring in Chemistry, Clinical Laboratory Technology, Public Health, Microbiology, Sanitation, Environmental Resources, Physics and Physical Science. You must have a declared major in one of the above categories to run for the Senate seat.

Petitions and applications are available in the Associated Students Office. The special election will be held November 8 and 9.

Speaking of the special election, at least 72 poll workers are needed to man three polls, both days. If you can work more than an hour a day please contact the Elections Coordinator, Darrell Gaebel at the Associated Students office.

Violence And Ecology

Alan S. Miller THM - general coordinator for the Pacific Counseling Service will be the speaker on the Oct. 19 segment of Newman's Violence Forum. The topic of his lecture will be Violence and Ecology. The function begins at 8:00 p.m. at the Newman Center. General admission: $2.00 and students 50 cents.

Campus Planning Committee

Why not be on the Campus Planning Committee? This committee will assist in the development and maintenance of a long-range plan for the physical and aesthetic development of the campus. Want more information? Stop by ASCSUS office, Rm. 251, or call 6315.

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SPORT-SHORTS

Water Polo Team Still Sinking

by David DeArcos

Rob Jones fired in nine goals out of 11 attempts but his individual heroics were not enough as the CSUS water polo team dropped a 15-9 decision to Humbolt State in a Far Western Conference match last Saturday night in Arcata.

CSUS trailed only 8-6 going into the final period of play but starters John Kroeger and Mark Skvarla fouled out halfway through the period and from that point on Humbolt State had too much depth to be over-taken.

Up until that point the Hornets played aggressively and controlled their fouls, ending up with only 13 as compared to 32 for Humbolt.

Jones, seemingly in the right place at the right time, was the workhorse on offense for CSUS. Kroeger and Skvarla also played well before departing, as did goalie John Shores, who was playing the position for the first time this season.

Defense, however, proved to be the undoing. "The defense was too slack the whole game," said coach Marty Knight, "and we will be working on that phase of our game in practice this week to help correct it."

Knight added his team played more together as a group and considering the fact that his team lost a 23-11 practice game to Humbolt State the night before, you can't help but believe him.

Soccer Team Loses Third Straight to Stanford

by J. Casey Elston

Although they managed to snap their scoreless streak, the Hornet soccer team fell to the Stanford Cardinals 4-2 last Saturday. It was the third consecutive loss for the Hornets, who are now 1-4 for the year.

The Hornets will try to return to the winner's circle tomorrow night in Stockton when they take on the University of Pacific in their last tuneup before Far Western Conference play begins.

Vern Gore was the man who ended the CSUS scoring futility, as he pounded a rebound past the Stanford goalie to even the score at 1-1. The Hornets had been shut out in each of their two previous games.

Bob Geigerhad put Stanford into the lead earlier with the first of two goals he tallied, ramming it in from six yards out.

Gore followed with his equalizer, but the Cards regained the lead just before halftime when Rocky Barber's kick caught the corner of the net.

Stanford also gathered the first goal of the second half, as Peter Sherwood scored following a corner kick. The ball bounced around in front of the goal crease, and Sherwood had a cinch shot. This was a tough break for Sac. State, as several Hornets had a shot at the ball before it was booted in.

Suddenly aware that time was running out, the Hornets came back to put on a strong offensive thrust. However, they could garner only one more score, that coming on a breakaway by Rafael Aquino, who was assisted by Paul Pumai.

It seemed as though the momentum had shifted to the Hornets, who were desperately trying to tie the game. But with only a couple of minutes left, Sanford gained control of the ball and iced the game with the final goal. Geiger got this one on a rebound, and only moments later the game ended.

Frosh Lose 43–0

Some Improvement Seen

by Eric Vodden

California State University, Sacramento frosh football woes continued last Friday afternoon as the Wasps were whitewashed for the second straight week. This time the opponents were Santa Clara University as the Bronco yearlings overwhelmed Coach John Maxwell's meager aggregation 43-0 in the California Freshman Football League opener.

The defeat put the Wasps at 0-2 for the six game schedule. Maxwell feels that we are looking a little better, despite the fact that the undermanned squad had scored no points and allowed 106.

If that isn't enough, Maxwell's 23-man roster has been hit by four key injuries.

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The event is jointly sponsored by the Co-op Garage and Alternative Education at CSUS and is designed to help the individual keep his car running with minimal hassle and cost. Saturday's session will concentrate on rudimentary maintenance problems that can be overcome by simple procedures to help save money on costly repair bills.

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